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We want you to
at the most com-
able Shoe made
that will fit your
perfectly and corre-
We have named it

**THE
BEST
SHOE
IN
SOUTH
ATLANTA**

S. & O.

Unkind, 27 Whitehall S
num, Guaranteed
n-Taxabe,
Is Better Than Real Estate
Investment.

Atlanta Loan and Investment Company
net surplus of the company, bears a
rent payable in January and July. I
one, worth not less than twice the cost o
taken for five year straight loans
able monthly, thus increasing the se-
limited amount to offer. Send for
see Atlanta Loan and Investment Com
Atlanta, Ga.

aug21-2mshor 2d p.

**Waffle
Irons.**

Best in Atlanta

KING

Hardware Co

Notice to Contractors.

Bids will be received by the undersigned
at 12 m October 15, 1886, for the erection
of a brick school building at Covington,
Ga. Plans and specifications can be seen
at the office of the mayor of Covington,
Ga., and at the office of Bruce & Morgan
architects, Atlanta, Ga. A certified check
of \$100 must accompany each bid. The
right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

sun thur J. M. FANCE, Mayor,
Covington, Ga.

Miss Annie Cone, Miss Frankie Clark, Mrs. Isabella Lee Calhoun.
D-Mrs. Jane Daniel, Mrs. E. J. DeWold.
Miss Jane Davis, Mrs. J. O. DeCastro.
Miss Vile DeVincent.
E-S Missan Elsam, Mrs. Lavinia Catherine Harris, Mrs. Arthur Husted.
F-Miss Annie Eas, Mrs. Lena Elebreth.
G-Mrs. L. D. Garrison two letters, Miss Linda Gordon, Mrs. Willie Grey, Mrs. Ella M. Green, Miss Mary Gison, Miss Emille Grentruer, Mrs. Docia Goldsmith.
H-Miss Katie Hiddom, Mrs. A. L. Harris, Catherine Harris, Mrs. Arthur Husted.
I-Mrs. Katie Hightower, M-x T. M. Hall, Miss Emma Horney, Mrs. Harry Howell.
J-Mrs. Nancy James.
K-Mrs. George L. Keller, Mrs. R. I. Keith, Mrs. Carl Knowles, Anna Kittrell, Mrs. Kendrick.
L-Miss Lillian McGuire, Miss Lucrenia Moore, R. Scott Thompson, Mrs. J. M. Miller, Miss Julia Madison, Mrs. M. M. Mathew, Miss Myrtis McDonald, Miss Mason, Miss Mary Madison, Mrs. M. D. Mattison, Miss Ernestine Malenat, Mrs. M. Robertson, Mrs. Anna S. Roberts, Mrs. Mathews, Mrs. Susie Moss, Mrs. William Murray, Mrs. W. F. Maxwell, Miss Anna Miller, Mrs. Jennie McKown, Miss Mitchell.
N-Miss Mamie Newman, Mrs. Mattie Norton, Miss Lizzie Odry, Mrs. Josephine Nelligan.
O-Miss Clara B. Pugh, Mrs. A. E. Oanner.
P-Mrs. Anna Panlon.
Q-Miss Everline Richardson, Miss Emma Ryan, Mrs. P. C. Richardson, Miss M. Robinson, Mrs. J. W. Rowe, Mrs. Morendy Robertson, Mrs. Will Richardson, Mrs. J. M. Routtree.
R-Miss Carrie Rilan, Miss Everline Richardson.
S-Mrs. Agnes R. Smith, Miss Tanser Stroud, Mrs. Scheep, Ida E. Smith, Mrs. George R. Scott, Miss Annie Shaw.
T-Mrs. Lillie Thompson, Mrs. E. Annie Thomas, Mrs. Gerlie Tripp, colored, Mrs. Elizabeth Thomas, Mrs. J. M. Turner, J. A. Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Todd.
W-Mrs. Cudde Willis, Mrs. Fannie Work-fella, Miss Lilla Woods, Miss Gnlre G. Willison, Miss Cora Young.
Y-Miss Cornelia Young, Mrs. Young.

Miscellaneous.

Band of Hope Society, Cross & Andrews, The Book & Millinery Co., National Publishing Co. two letters, National Art Co., Herald & Mission, Georgia Catholic, Zeigler Livery Stable, Atlanta Syrup Refinery, Atlanta Information Bureau, Miss Pittman & Harrison.
To insure the prompt delivery of your mail have it addressed to the office of the K. K. MADDOX, Superintendent.

IN THE LOCAL FIELD.

—Mr. Alvin Argo, for some time at the head of the lunch department at DuRand's, has resigned his position there, taking effect tomorrow. Mr. Argo is a well-known young man and by his uniform courtesy and affability for the common school of the city. He will find enjoyment where his friends can find him shortly.

—Charles William Eston, one of the most rapid horse-shoers in the south, is in Atlanta and Monday will give an exhibition of his quick work. Mr. Eston is a native of New Orleans and has done some very quick work in his time.

—The Fulton County Teachers' Association will meet in regular session next Saturday morning at the office of Mr. Thorne, school commissioner. The session promises to be one of importance and the attendance of all the members of the association is earnestly requested.

—Mr. George Hillyer, who has been a member of the past year, has returned to the university for the coming school term and will be away from home until spring. Mr. Hillyer during his first year at Cornell showed the finest of the best and brightest students of the

DEFICIT

Will Be One

Close

MAKE UP

and the Bill

the Convicts

will have

present year, but what

will be not positively known

ing, but it is estimated from \$5,000

ing. Knowing ones it will not be

\$20,000. How to meet the deficit is the

question. It will be a heavy load for the

city administration to carry.

city municipality cannot be paid out of the cur-

rent revenue of the city, for this is

sufficient to meet the expenses of gov-

ernment economically administered. It

suggested by the taxpayers and prudent

financiers that \$20,000 of 5 per cent bonds

be issued, or so much thereof as is neces-

sary to pay the deficit. This would be a

better plan than borrowing money at a

7 per cent. Bonds would extend the debt

and at a much cheaper rate of interest.

The indebtedness has been incurred and it

must be paid. There is no doubt of this.

Now the only question is what is the best

method of paying it? It is suggested that the

present mayor and council take steps to

have a bill passed at the next session of

the legislature authorizing the issuance of

\$20,000 of bonds for purposes stated.

Difference of Opinion.

The county commissioners recently ap-

proved a bill to be introduced at the

next session of the legislature to author-

ize them to employ the changing to drain the

swamp below the city. The county commis-

sioners met yesterday and discussed the

bill. They are not opposed to the drainage

of the swamp by the changing, but they

do not like that provision of the bill which

gives the county commissioners control of

the gang. The gang works under the di-

rection of the road commissioners in con-

structing the roads and bridges of the

county and they think the gang should re-

MAON RACES POSTPONED

Owing to Lateness of Granting the

Licenses.

Macon, Ga., September 23.—(Special.)—The

fact that the Jockey club of New York

did not grant license to the Southern Rac-

ing Association to hold a race meeting at

Macon until late Saturday afternoon and

as a matter of consequence track officials

and eastern horses cannot get here for

several days, the executive committee of

the Southern Racing Association met to-

night and decided to postpone the opening

of the races from October 1st to October

7th, when they will open in full blast.

The New York Jockey Club is the great-

est racing association in America, and its

decision to postpone the races will make

them a positive success. Though there are

a number of horses here at present, no

racers can be held without the presence of

the official starter of the jockey club. The

opening day of the races will be Monday,

October 7th. Several trains of eastern

horses will arrive during the week. The

jockey club requires that all purses must

be deposited with its official starter, and

each day of the races, or deposit \$20,000

within three days after the commence-

ment of the races or give the club a good

guaranty that all purses will be paid. The

Southwestern racing association is prepared to meet

the conditions.

BELLE BOYD ACQUITTED

Of the Charge of Disorderly Conduct

in Griffin.

Griffin, Ga., September 23.—(Special.)—

The trial of Belle Boyd yesterday afternoon

in the city court resulted in a complete

vindication from the charges against her.

The case against her was for disorderly

conduct at the Chambers hotel on Wednes-

day night last, where, upon her return from

Barnesville, she found her trunk locked on

and her children without shelter. She called

the proprietor who she thought of the

proceeding in no uncertain language and

he proceeded to have her carried before

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE

Remarks of Mayor Meyer

Political Encounter.

But It Promised To Be A Very Warm

Political Encounter.

Remarks of Mayor Meyer

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Remarks of Mayor Meyer

DR. PARKHURST

ON

Religion in the Family

10 Cents on all News-stands

The Curtis Publishing Company

Philadelphia

What genuine domestic religion really

is and consists of—a vigorous article

in the October issue of

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

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Philadelphia

INVALID

Judge Cunningham's Will Was Set Aside

by the Jury.

Notice of a Motion for New Trial Has

Been Given—A Decision Satur-

day by Judge Lumpkin.

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CRYSTAL EYE GLASSES

Established

These Glasses are Never

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CRYSTAL EYE GLASSES

Established

Stanton's Ode.
 In The Sparta Ishmaelite.
 Frank Stanton's opening ode for the
 position was a bright bit of re-
 hasn't been surpassed by a similar
 production at the hands of a leading

ERICIT

Will Be One
Close

MAKE UP
and the Bill
the Convicts

Special.—
The bill will have
present year, but what
it is not positively known
ing, but it is estimated from \$25,000
Knowing ones say it will not be
\$100,000. How to meet the bill is the
of the municipal administration to carry
the deficit of the city, for this is the
yearly revenue of the city, for this is the
sufficient to meet the expenses of govern-
ment economically administered. It is
estimated that \$50,000 of 5 per cent bonds
financing, or so much thereof as is necessary
to pay the deficit. This would be a
better plan than borrowing money at the
5 per cent. Bonds would extend the debt
and at a much cheaper rate of interest.
The individuals have been incurred and it
must be paid. There is no doubt of this.
The only question is what is the best
of paying it? It is suggested that the
present mayor and council take steps to
have a bill passed at the next session of
the legislature authorizing the issuance of
\$50,000 of bonds for purposes stated.

Difference of Opinion.
The county commissioners recently ap-
proved of a bill to be introduced at the
next session of the legislature to authorize
them to employ the chain gang to drain the
swamp below the city. The road commis-
sioners met yesterday and discussed the
bill. They are not opposed to the drainage
of the swamp, but they are not in favor
of the chain gang. They think that the
bill gives the county commissioners control
of the gang. The gang works under the di-
rection of the road commissioners in col-
lecting the roads and bridges of the
county and they think the gang should re-
main under their control while draining the
swamp. The road commissioners at their
meeting today appointed the following com-
mittee: T. J. Ware, R. E. Park, W. F. An-
derson, C. B. Chapman, C. E. Damour and
Chairman W. H. Mansfield to go before the
county commissioners at their meeting to-
morrow and ask them to change the
bill so as to put the gang when draining
the swamp under the control of the road
commissioners. If the county commis-
sioners do not agree to this, then the road
commissioners may have an independent bill
introduced in the legislature, giving them
the direction of the gang while the swamp
drainage is under way.

What Ben Jones Says.
Mr. Ben L. Jones, one of the most suc-
cessful and intelligent merchants in Ma-
con, and a large dealer in cotton and
farmers' supplies, says he has never known
business and collections better and the
farmers in more cheerful spirit. He says
collections are universally easy and good.
Mr. Jones says that the cotton and con-
stant contact with the farmers in this section,
and he is in a condition to speak knowl-
ingly.

Academy for the Blind.
The fall term of the State Academy for
the Blind has opened and exercises at the
institution are now under full headway.
There are in the state many children
whose sight is partially impaired or
totally extinct, and whose parents are so
indigent that they cannot pay the trans-
portation and get the necessary clothing
for them to attend the academy. The
result is that they are growing up in ig-
norance and will become paupers. They
are supported by the state, but they live
if educated they can become more
than self-sustaining, and Professor Wil-
liams is going to ask the next legislature
to make an appropriation for the academy
in reach of this temporal blessing.
Dr. A. W. Calhoun is the oculist for the
academy and has been for a number of
years. This great work of the academy
charges for treating the students, but
contributes his services to the good of his
state and to suffering humanity. When an
operation is to be performed, the patient
is carried to Atlanta by Professor Wil-
liams, who gets him a boarding place and
nurses. Several years ago the legislature
made an appropriation to pay board and
transportation in cases of this kind, and
the fund has not yet been exhausted. When
it is exhausted the sons will doubtless
make another appropriation to meet such
expenses as well as to aid the blind
children of indigent parents.

Senator Bacon in America.
United States Senator A. O. Bacon has
reached New York from his European trip.
He was greeted on his arrival by the fol-
lowing well-known Maconites, who have
been in New York nearly a week: W. B.
Sparks, A. L. Miller, C. L. Bartlett, Wil-
liam H. Ross and S. R. Jackson. Wil-
liam H. Ross is Senator Bacon's son-in-law
and Judge Miller is his law partner. It is ex-
pected that Senator Bacon and the other
Maconites will reach home about next
Friday.

Sunday in Macon.
Rev. Robert R. White occupied the pulpit
of his church, the First Presbyterian, to-
day and tonight, after a month's absence.
He was greeted by large congregations,
to whom he delivered able and eloquent
sermons.

Tonight at the First Baptist church
Rev. J. L. White preached a highly inter-
esting sermon to a large congregation on
the subject, "How to Save the City."
The projected services at Tattall
square Presbyterian church are largely
attended and are accomplishing great good.
By special request Rev. S. L. Morris, pastor
of the church, consented to deliver one
more sermon on the Holy Land, and he
has preached Rev. H. Carroll on the sub-
ject "Mount Carmel," in which he has
advised to Palestine and closed his series
of discourses.

Rev. H. C. Combs, having returned from
a visit to Ohio, filled his pulpit today at
the Christian church.
The dedicatory services of the East Macon
Baptist church were held this afternoon at
7 o'clock and were exceedingly inter-
esting and largely attended. Rev. E. J.
Trotter is the popular pastor of the church.
The singing was very fine. Miss L. J.
Haley sang a solo. "Calvary." A quartet
composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Carlisle,
Miss Susie Reddy and Mr. W. Logan
Dunsmuir sang "Come, Holy Spirit." The
preachers taking part in the exercises were
Rev. G. R. McCall, Rev. Nelson, Rev. A.
H. Campbell, Rev. E. B. Carroll and Rev.
L. White. Rev. J. C. Solomon and the pas-
tor, Rev. E. J. Trotter.

Miss Louise Rogers, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Morrison Rogers, and who is one of
Macon's most beautiful and accomplished
young ladies, has returned to the city af-
ter an absence of several months spent at
very fashionable resorts.

Miss Willie Tinsley has returned from a
visit to Miss Dollie Blount at the summer
home of ex-Minister Blount, in Jones
county.

Mrs. R. K. Hines and Miss Hannah Hines
have returned from North Carolina.

Mrs. Mary McCaw has returned from a
visit to the home of her mother, Mrs.
Miss Louise Ripley continues very ill at
the residence of her parents on College ave-
nue.

Miss May Kennedy has returned from At-
lanta, where she has been the guest of Miss
Katherine Gray.

Mr. Robert Curd has returned from At-
lanta.

Mrs. J. C. Cannon has returned from a
visit to Tennessee.

Dr. W. C. Gibson has returned from New
York, where he has been completing
his studies in surgery.

At a meeting of the Nine O'Clock Coti-
lion Club last night the following officers
were elected for the ensuing six months:

President, Leon Day, vice president, J. B. Barden, secretary, J. B. Barden, treasurer, J. B. Barden, governing committee, Charles P. Bannan, Robert C. Curd and W. B. Marshall.

The Young Ladies' Cooking Club has re-
organized.

Mr. James C. Shaw, of Savannah, pas-
senger agent of the Central railroad at
Savannah, is in the city.

Newsp Notes.
Agnes, the two-year-old daughter of Mr.
Bard, and her grandmother, the wife of
Rev. John W. Burke, is very ill with
meningitis.

The total enrollment of pupils in the pub-
lic schools of the city, suburbs and county
for the first week without the census is 4,810,
a total increase of 270 over the enrollment
of the first week last year. The enrollment
is expected to increase to 5,000. The attend-
ance will increase greatly in the country
schools as soon as the corn and cotton
crops are gathered.

Mrs. R. L. Hardeman and Eric Gam-
brell, two brilliant young lawyers of Ma-
con, have formed a partnership for the
practice of their profession. Colonel R. V.
Hardeman and Mr. Lloyd D. Moore, who
have been practicing at the Macon bar some
time, have also formed a partnership.
Mr. A. Grantham, who was killed last
night by the Central's "Exposition Flyer,"
will be buried tomorrow.

State School Commissioner Glenn is in
the city spending the Sabbath with his
family.

MACON RACES POSTPONED.
Owing to Lateness of Granting the
License.

Macon, Ga., September 22.—(Special).—
The fact that the Jockey Club of New York
did not grant license to the Southern Race-
ing Association to hold a race meeting at
Macon until late Saturday afternoon and
as a matter of consequence track officials
and eastern horses cannot get here for
several days, the executive committee of
the Southern Racing Association met to-
night and decided to postpone the opening
of the races from October 1st to October
7th, when they will open in full blast.
The New York Jockey Club is the great-
est racing association in America, and its
endorsement of the Macon races make them
a positive success. Though there are a
number of horses here at present, no races
can be held until the Jockey Club has given
the official starter of the Jockey Club, the
opening day of the races will be Monday,
October 7th. Several trains of eastern
horses will arrive during the week. The
Jockey Club requires that all purses must
be deposited with its official starter 22
each day of the races, or deposit \$20,000
within three days after the commence-
ment of the races, and give the Jockey Club
guaranty that all purses will be paid. The
Southern Association is prepared to meet
the conditions.

BELLE BOYD ACQUITTED
Of the Charge of Disorderly Conduct
in Griffin.

Griffin, Ga., September 22.—(Special).—
The trial of Belle Boyd yesterday afternoon
in the city court resulted in a complete
vindication from the charges against her.
The case against her was for disorderly
conduct at the Macon hotel on Wednesday
night last, where, upon her return from
Barnesville, she found her trunk locked
and her children without shelter. She told
the proprietor that she thought she was
proceeding in no uncertain language and
he proceeded to have her carried before
Mayor Boyd and tried.

The case of the prosecution was weak to
begin with and when the lady finished
making her statement the applause was
almost deafening. Had no other evidence
been introduced, the case would have
been released. Short speeches were
made on both sides, but in the middle of
that for the defense, the mayor inter-
rupted the counsel telling him that it was
unnecessary to proceed, as the mayor had
decided the case. His announcement of
quitting was "excuse me," and he cheer-
ed from the large crowd present, many
of whom were old veterans. She was
showered with congratulations.

Belle Boyd will go to Barnesville on
Monday night to lecture and Wednesday
night she is billed for West Point. She will
return here to lecture again on Thursday
night at the Olympic theater and it is al-
most certain that she will have a crowd-
ed house. The sympathy of the entire
community seems to be with her in her
troubles and the advertisement has been a
valuable one.

A three-cornered cutting affair occurred
in one of the wagon yards of the city
yesterday afternoon which came very near
resulting seriously to Pike Harper, who
was on the right side of the chair and
William McElhenry, who was cut over the
left eye. James Buchanan, who did the
cutting, escaped all parties and is a
prominent farmer in this county.

SHE ATTEMPTED SUICIDE,
But Her Mother Prevented Her from
Doing So.

Waycross, Ga., September 22.—(Special).—
Miss Henrietta Register, the pretty young
daughter of Captain S. W. Register, clerk
of the court at Homerville, attempted
suicide late last night.

Miss Register received a letter yesterday
from her lover, J. G. Kirkland, of Baker's
Mill, in which he told her he loved her no
longer and canceled the engagement, and
she sought death by taking cocaine. Her
mother found her as the poison was being
taken, and she was taken to the hospital
where it was found that Miss Register had
been thinking in drinking the poison, and
a doctor was called in. The impression is
that the young lady was not injured by
the poison. Miss Register and her mother
are now at Homerville, where the latter
is taking care of her. She has had charge
of the facts came to light.

LITERARY SOCIETIES TO DEBATE.
Few Society Has Challenged the Phi
Gammass.

Oxford, Ga., September 22.—(Special).—
The Few Literary Society yesterday chal-
lenged the Phi Gamma Society to an im-
promptu debate to be held at some date in
October. This debate is one of the kind
disputants do not know the subject until
it is announced by the judge, whereupon
one of the debaters chooses a subject and
the challenge was accepted by the Phi
Gamma and the Few elected the fol-
lowing to represent them: I. L. Lee, of
St. Louis, Mo.; E. Lee, of Covington,
Ga.; W. W. Driskell, of Villa Rica, Ga.; G.
B. Boland, of Columbus; T. J. Johnson,
Franklin, N. C. and J. B. Thrasher, of
Watkinsville, Ga. The debate will be held
at the Phoenix staff, and to fill it
was elected the college enrollment of the
week just closed was 278, the largest
full enrollment in the history of the col-
lege.

Waycross, Ga., September 22.—(Special).—
A colored boy insulted C. Turner, a white
man, on an excursion train at Allapaha
Saturday night, and Mr. Turner fired sev-
eral shots at him. The youth ran out of
the car and could not be found. It was
the impression that he had been crushed
to death under the cars. However, the
boy escaped and returned here today.
He had been murdered for as dead
by his mother, and his return caused her
great joy.

Lost His Arm.
Elberton, Ga., September 22.—(Special).—
Mr. Joseph Ayers, a prosperous farmer
of this county, had quite a serious ac-
cident yesterday morning. Mr. Ayers
brought a load of cotton into the city
and he staid at the gin of Mr. S. S.
Brewer, and was inspecting a new gin
badly mangled just above the waist. Dr.
J. E. Johnson and N. G. Long amputated
the arm just below the shoulder and Mr.
Ayers is doing nicely.

Dr. Price's Cough Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma

DAUGHTERS OF FLOYD HAS BEEN SETTLED

But It Promised To Be A Very Warm
Political Encounter.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE
REMARKS OF MAYOR MEYER

Mrs. Montgomery's Application for
Bond To Be Heard—Other News
from the Hill City.

Rome, Ga., September 22.—(Special).—
The fourth quarterly meeting of the
Methodist Episcopal church at Macon, Ga.,
closed yesterday and today. The meeting
was one of the most interesting of the year.
Dr. R. B. Headden, Captain A. B. S. Mos-
ley and other leading Baptists participating
in the discussion of the subject.

Reports on various topics of church work
were very encouraging, especially on mis-
sions and temperance work, and the discus-
sions and prayers that followed were
very timely and thoughtful.

Today there was a big gathering of the
Sunday schools and an immense concourse
of teachers, children and spectators partici-
pated in the gathering. The program was
especially attractive and the entire
day passed off pleasantly in every respect.

Quarterly Conference.
The fourth quarterly conference of the
Methodists of the Roman Catholic church, Rev.
T. F. Pierce, presiding elder, presiding. Re-
ports from the various churches in the
work, especially in the city churches, were
highly gratifying. The program was
been one very fruitful in good works
and there have been numerous accessions to
the various churches. New church build-
ings have gone up and there has been a
general revival in religious spirit and feel-
ing all over the districts. The ministers
of Rome have been especially zealous in the
work of bringing souls to Christ.

Handling the Cotton Crop.
Cotton has ruled higher during the
last three or four days than it has for
years, going within a small fraction of 9
cents a pound yesterday. The result has
been a lively increase in business and some
50 bales have been marketed.

The Howell Cotton Company has about
completed the work of putting the com-
press in shape; the new bellers made in At-
lanta having arrived and are being put in
place and it will be ready for business in a
day or two. The compress will be able to
handle a fourth more cotton than heretofore
and the season will begin with this week
with the prospect of being a very successful
one.

Indorsing The Constitution.
The articles in The Constitution advocat-
ing the cause of the Cuban patriots have
been most heartily indorsed by the
leading citizens of Rome.

"The people of Cuba," said Dr. Eben
Hillyer, "have cause to be insurgents now
ought to be recognized as belligerents."
There is ample precedent for this in the
annals of war. Since it has required the
powers of the Spanish army to be sent to
Cuba to try to coerce the Cubans, and the
latter being in possession of the larger
portion of the island, the patriots are
in every sense of the word belligerents, ac-
cording to the laws of war. It is our duty
from our natural sympathies with them
in their struggle for liberty they are clearly
entitled to recognition by congress.

Mrs. Montgomery's Case.
The case of Mrs. Joanna Montgomery
for being accessory to the murder of her
husband, who was stabbed to death by
his stepson, Harvey Wilson, recently, will
come on for trial this morning at 10 o'clock
in the superior court this morning.

It will be in the shape of an application
for bail in the case and will be argued by
her attorneys, Hon. William W. Wright and
Summerville, and Wright & Henry of this
city, three of the ablest lawyers of the
circuit.

The Body Found.
Saturday morning the body of little James
Vandiver was found floating in the Etowah
river, near the Broad street bridge. It had
risen to the surface and was hanging on a
limb. He disappeared from his home at
Summerville, and Wright & Henry of this
city, three of the ablest lawyers of the
circuit.

Changed Hands.
Among twenty odd applicants W. O. Wil-
lard, of South Carolina secured the lease on
the Armstrong hotel for the next three
years. He is a hotel man of considerable
experience and proposes to keep the Arm-
strong up to the very highest standard.
Dr. John Marshall, who has had charge
of it for the last few years, will run an in-
firm in Cleveland.

Big Cases Tried.
The noted case of Postell vs. the estate
of A. G. West has just been settled in Ce-
darsville. It involved the sum of \$4,500,
which grew out of a sale of stock by
Captain A. G. West, the noted iron and
factory, to Captain Postell, four days prior
to the death of the former.

When the case came up for settlement the
administrator of the estate, Mr. Postell, re-
fused to pay the claim on the ground
that Captain West was of unsound mind at
the time.

For some years before his death Captain
West suffered with paresis. He was the
manager and part owner of the Cherokee
iron furnace and left a valuable estate to
his heirs.

The court decided that the claim was in-
valid and the sale was set aside by the
jury.

The Barton Treadway case was tried
before the auditor. It involved seventy-two
counts, including charges of fraud on the
part of the defendant, Treadway, and \$5,000
in cash.

The auditor's ruling dismissed the
charges of fraud and released Mrs. Willie
C. Treadway, claiming from all obliga-
tions held by Treadway in connection with
the indorsement of the individual
liability of Colonel Barton.

Sensational Suit.
One of the most sensational suits ever
filed against a railroad company was that
of Miss Lizzie Henderson, of the little
Southern railroad company yesterday.

The defendant claims that on May 7th
she was a passenger on the Alabama
branch, between Rome and Selma, when
at a point near Piedmont she was insulted
by the conductor, F. M. named Pearce.

She alleges that the conductor was a
stranger to her, but that he sat down by
her, took her hand and attempted to
seduce her. She claims that she was
injured and that she was unable to work
for some time.

She asks for \$10,000 damages from the
road for her wounded feelings.

Alonso Simmons, charged with Retail-
ing Whiskey, Couldn't Make Bond.

Alonso Simmons, a citizen of Harlan
county, was given a preliminary hearing
Saturday before County Judge Broyles.
Simmons was charged with retailing spi-
rituous liquors without a license and also
running a blind tiger.

The evidence was strong against the de-
fendant, and many witnesses were
called against him. He was bound over to
court in default of \$100 bond was placed in jail.

Accident to a Young Man.
Adairville, Ga., September 22.—(Special).
Mr. Frank Davis, a young man of good
business qualities, while working at Mr.
Mox's gin, had his hand and arm com-
pletely severed yesterday morning, causing ex-
cessive pain. He was wounded while he was
at the gin. He suffered great agony. He is a son
of S. J. Davis.

DAUGHTERS OF FLOYD HAS BEEN SETTLED

But It Promised To Be A Very Warm
Political Encounter.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE
REMARKS OF MAYOR MEYER

Mrs. Montgomery's Application for
Bond To Be Heard—Other News
from the Hill City.

Savannah, Ga., September 22.—(Special).—
What promised to be a warm and sensa-
tional political encounter has just been
settled by the publication of a card by
Mayor Henry Myers. At a meeting of
democrats in support of Mr. Harry Wil-
son for the legislature the night before
the recent election, Mayor Myers made a
speech, in which he took occasion to se-
verely criticize the attitude of Mr. Merritt
W. Dixon, an ex-alderman and one of his
supporters in the mayoralty fight, but
who came over from the Citizens' Club to
Mr. Walter C. Hamilton in the recent
campaign. Mayor Myers stated that Mr.
Dixon was against the Citizens' Club and
his candidate on account of a pecuniary
grievance and intimated that his support
was based on a matter of barter and
trade.

Mr. Dixon was mad when he read the
report of the speech the next day and a re-
traction was demanded. Mayor Myers re-
plied to Mr. Dixon's letter, admitting that
he was guilty of the charge, but giving an
explanation of his remarks. The letter was
not satisfactory, Mr. Dixon said, so the
matter was referred to three arbitrators,
Colonel M. W. Dixon, who, in my
opinion, could not, from either a business
or political standpoint, be bought or sold
with respectability.

"The Public-Having been informed that
certain remarks made by me at a
meeting of the democratic party on the
evening of September 24th and as pub-
lished in 'The Savannah Morning News' of
the 25th instant, to-wit: 'He seems to
have a pecuniary grievance and is against
us because Mr. Willard did not see fit,
in the course of his official duties, to pur-
chase a seat on the Citizens' Club, and
therefore his support is based on barter
and trade,' I am constrained to state that
the integrity and character of Colonel Mer-
ritt W. Dixon, who, in my opinion, could not,
from either a business or political stand-
point, be bought or sold with respectability."

"HERMAN MYERS."
This card seems to have settled the mat-
ter satisfactorily to Mr. Dixon and all
danger of an encounter has been avoided.
Mr. Dixon has been on the point once or
twice of making a pretty plain statement
with regard to the matter, but has been
persuaded not to do so by his friends.

The matter has been the subject of con-
siderable comment in political circles, and
it is considered fortunate that it took this
rather than any other course.

A SPELLING MATCH
Between the Ladies of LaGrange and
Their Husbands.

LaGrange, Ga., September 22.—(Special).—
The spelling match between the members
of the Young Matrons' Club and their
husbands came off Friday night at Truitt's
house, on the corner of the city.

Professor R. E. Park, Jr., who recently
visited the city, was a noted family
musician, delighted the audience with one
of his masterpieces on the violin. The
ladies sang the "bees" was a great success.
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visited the city, was a noted family
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of his masterpieces on the violin. The
ladies sang the "bees" was a great success.

After the decision by Ordinary Calhoun
the case was taken to the superior court
and was begun there before Judge Lumpkin,
more than a week ago.

The case was represented by Mr. R.
J. Jordan, and the promouers were re-
presented by Hillyer, Alexander & Lambdin.
The main issue of the case was whether or
not there had been undue influence used to
prevent Judge Cunningham giving his old-
est daughter her equitable share, and as to
whether or not he was of sound mind at the
time of the signing of the will.

The case was all brought out fully, and a
great deal of evidence along another line, in
order to show cause for the ill feeling, was
testified to. For Mrs. Graham Attorney
Jordan made a splendid fight. He handled
every point that was of benefit to his client
and was thorough in the law that he intro-
duced for the attention of the judge. In
fact, he overlooked nothing and proved him-
self a barrister of signal ability. He had
to face a combination of legal minds that
rank among the first in the city, and he
conducted his case ably and successfully.

Judge Hillyer and Mr. Hooper Alexander,
of the firm of Hillyer, Alexander & Lamb-
din, were at the courtroom for Mrs. Cun-
ningham and the other children. Judge Hil-
lyer neglected no little point, and in every
way possible met the evidence and law in-
troduced by the caveator. It was a great
legal fight and is a case that reflects a large
amount of credit upon all the attorneys en-
gaged.

For Shooting at Another.
John Harris is under arrest at police
headquarters, charged with shooting at an-
other. He is said to have pulled his gun
and fired two shots at a negro in the
southern section of the city about two
weeks ago. The negro evaded arrest until
Saturday, when he was captured by Of-
ficer Jett. He will be arraigned on a state
warrant tomorrow.

CAN'T SELL TO MINORS.
The County Police Start a War on
Certain Cigarette Sellers.

The county police have started a war
on store keepers who sell cigarettes to
minors. The police have determined to en-
force a law prohibiting dealers selling
cigarettes to minors. Saturday they ar-
rested ten dealers and bound them over for
trial on the charge of violating the law. The
dealers do business mostly near the ex-
position grounds. It seems that the cigarette
law has not been enforced very vigorously
recently.

DR. PARKHURST
ON
Religion in the Family

What genuine domestic religion really
is and consists of—a vigorous article
in the October issue of

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

10 Cents on all News-stands

The Curtis Publishing Company
Philadelphia

PLACED IN JAIL.

Alonso Simmons, charged with Retail-
ing Whiskey, Couldn't Make Bond.

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county, was given a preliminary hearing
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pletely severed yesterday morning, causing ex-
cessive pain. He was wounded while he was
at the gin. He suffered great agony. He is a son
of S. J. Davis.

DECLARED INVALID

Judge Cunningham's Will Was Set Aside
by the Jury.

THE CASE NOT YET FINISHED

Notice of a Motion for New Trial Has
Been Given—A Decision Sat-
urday by Judge Lumpkin.

The Cunningham will case, which was
disposed of in the Fulton superior court
Saturday, may pass through the courts
again in some shape.

The case will be taken to the supreme
court of the state and if it is decided in
favor of Mrs. Graham there will be a step
made by the promouers of the will which
will keep the case in court for the next
several years.

Before Judge Cunningham made his last
will there was a will which had been in ex-
istence for several years. This will cuts
out Mrs. Graham, the oldest daughter, with-
out a cent. The last will was made by
Judge Cunningham because he relented in
a degree toward his daughter.

The will made seven years ago will be
propounded by the principal legatees of
Judge Cunningham. They will contend
that if Judge Cunningham had not been of
sound mind in making the last will he
would not have been in destroying the will he
made when he was of sound mind. This
brings the fight into court again through
the ordinary's court.

The Story of the Fight.
The fight over the will has been a severe
one, and has been unusual. Features of
the case were brought out in the courtroom
that were not used in the newspapers.

The story has been told before. Judge
Cunningham and his son-in-law, Mr. Will
Graham, who married Miss Lela Cunningham,
failed to agree. The result was a war
of words and a final severance of parental
relationship between Mrs. Graham and her
parents. When it became a question as to
whether she would remain by her husband
or side with her parents she went with her
husband.

This course naturally brought about any-
thing but pleasant feelings between Mr.
and Mrs. Graham and the members of
Judge Cunningham

Subscription prices: One year, \$1.00; Six months, \$0.60; Three months, \$0.35; Single copies, 10 cents. In advance. Contributions must be kept copies of articles. We do not undertake to return rejected MSS., and will not do so unless accompanied by return postage.

Where To Find The Constitution.

The Constitution can be found on sale at the following places: WASHINGTON—Metropolitan Hotel. JACKSONVILLE—J. H. Drew & Co. CINCINNATI—J. R. Hawley, 122 Vine St. NEW YORK—Brentano's, corner Broadway and Sixteenth Street. CHICAGO—P. O. News Company, 21 Adams Street, Great Northern Hotel. DENVER—J. C. Hamilton & Kendrick. HOUSTON, TEX.—Bottler Bros. KANSAS CITY, MO.—Van Ness Bros. Do not pay the carriers. We have regular collectors.

13 CENTS PER WEEK.

The Daily Constitution, or 50 cents per week. Sixteen cents per week. The Daily and Sunday Constitution, or 10 cents per week. The Daily and Sunday Constitution, delivered by carrier in the city of Atlanta, at the rate of 10 cents per week. Send in your name at once. NICHOLS & HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising managers for all territory outside of Atlanta.

It Is a Fact

that the Atlanta Daily Constitution during the next ninety days will be a larger and a greater paper than it has ever been before. During that time it will print over 8,000 Columns,

containing the news from all parts of the world. There is not a city in the universe from which the wires are not freighted with news for the Constitution.

\$1.75 sent in this week will pay for this vast volume of reading matter running to the first of the next year. This is less than 2 cents for each paper, and amounts to fifty columns for 1 cent!

The period to be covered by this three months will be fruitful in history-making. The Next Presidency,

Involving so much of moment to the citizen, will be largely determined by the opening days of congress, which begins its session in December. In that contest republicanism will attack the democracy, and democracy will be attacked from within by the gold-bug conspirators, who threaten to lay the party at the feet of republicanism with its force bills and its legislation.

The Fall Elections have already taken shape, and from New York to Kentucky the lines have been drawn between states' rights and centralism.

Cuba's Fight for Freedom

will be emphasized by American recognition of her belligerent rights. The question as to whether the island will be crushed by Spain, become a United States territory, or an independent republic, will challenge the attention of all intelligent men.

The Georgia Legislature

will assemble this month. It will be called upon to deal with the prohibition question, to establish a state reformatory for juveniles, to handle the leasing of convicts, and to legislate upon other topics which affect every citizen. The debates will appear in extenso in The Constitution, which recognizes the fact that every citizen should be kept informed of what is going on.

The Great Exposition

will be fruitful of themes every day for all over the union. If you would keep abreast of all these subjects, fortify yourself in time by subscribing for the balance of the year, which will cost you

Only \$1.75.

ATLANTA, GA., September 30, 1895.

After Ten Days.

The results of the first ten days of Atlanta's big exposition have been most gratifying. In that time the finishing touches have been placed on the buildings and on the exhibits, and today there will be presented to the exposition visitors a picture of practical completion.

It is the testimony of exposition experts—men who have been in close touch with, and a part of, the big affairs of that nature that have been held in this country—that this exposition is in better condition today than any other has ever been at a corresponding period.

There have been some delays, but they were not for long. At Chicago it was three weeks before the grounds were thrown open at night because of the delay with the lights; here that has been the same trouble, but it was promptly met. Now every light is in place, and only the electric fountain is wanting to make the picture perfect. That is promised for Tuesday. The grounds have been opened at night from the first, and they have presented, as they present now, a beautiful spectacle.

Another important fact about the exposition to date: It has paid expenses. The exposition managers have not counted on any influx of visitors before the 1st of October, but the attendance so far has been considerably greater than was expected, and that, too, with the weather unbecomingly hot.

Now that we are having a piece of the cold wave and the genuine autumn weather has set in; now that the big show is complete in all its details, the exposition ought to boom.

There are, approximately, ninety days from now until it closes. If you go out there every one of these days you will be able to see it all before the end.

The America's Cup.

The prospects for international yachting contests, which were supposed to have been lighted by the unsatisfactory collections given out of the De Witt T. Yachting III.iasco, are just now ordinarily bright. Not only are we expected of a race next year, but the holders of the cup will find a contest on the part of the trophy brought to this country by the gallant America will furnish the excuse for many brilliant contests in the future.

The prompt challenge for next year which comes through the Royal Victoria Yacht Club shows most conclusively that the English yachtsmen who endeavor

most of our yachtsmen to send some one to represent our country. Before the facts reached them, the English yachtsmen were inclined to believe that Dunraven's baby act was warranted; but since they have known what did happen, they have given, if not an open, a virtual indorsement of the position of Mr. Iselin and of the New York Yacht Club, and whatever stigma may have seemed at first to hang over the award to the Defender has been removed.

The fact is, Dunraven did play the baby act—no other term describes it; and it is a good thing for yachting that Mr. Rose and the Victoria Club at once came to the front with a challenge for next year. The challenge of Mr. Muir, of West Australia, shows that the possession of the cup has become an imperial question, and adds a decidedly interesting element to the contest. This challenge is for 1897; and it is just possible that this citizen of Great Britain's far-off colony may be able to accomplish that which no other British subject has been able to attain—the capture of this precious cup.

Though we are from necessity landlubbers here in Atlanta, we feel a deep interest in these races upon the water, for they are national in their character; and we are glad that the matter will not be allowed to rest where it now stands, but that the possession of the cup may be decided by genuine, hard-fought contests.

A Good Idea.

The New York Sun is in earnest about a parade of confederate veterans in that city. In its second editorial on the subject it says:

A Georgia who is making a visit to this city has sent us a letter in which he suggests that some northern town ought to invite the Confederate Association of Veterans, which is very strong in the south, to hold the next annual meeting in it. He speaks of Philadelphia as the place, but we say that New York city is the most desirable place for the meeting. If he is familiar with American history, he knows that New York city was the place to which the patriots of New York fought as well as any of the Philadelphians ever fought in the battles of our glorious revolution, and that New York had its full share of illustrious revolutionary leaders.

We repeat that it is in New York that the next annual meeting of the Confederate Association of Veterans ought to be held. We can give them assurance of a true New York American welcome.

It would be proper for the mayor and aldermen of New York to invite the confederate veterans of the south to come here. The city will be hospitable to them. The National Guard will entertain them. The whole population will offer them salutation and cheer.

Perhaps the very best time for the parade of the 10,000 confederate veterans living in New York would be when their brethren come here from all parts of the south.

Either New York or Philadelphia would be a good place for a meeting of the confederate veterans, and Boston will probably give them an invitation. Among the veterans are the descendants of the men who signed the declaration of independence at Philadelphia, of the men who fought New York's battles in the revolution, and of the heroes of Bunker Hill.

They will feel at home at any place on the continent where a blow has ever been struck for liberty. But the south is full of such historic places, and if there is a disposition to first give our own section the preference nobody can complain. Still, it is a promising sign of the times to find northern cities inviting the old confederates to become their guests.

Make Way for the Countryman.

Major Handy, in The Chicago Times-Herald, contends that the countryman has the best chance to win the great prizes in politics. Take the states with the largest cities—New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Illinois, Ohio, California, Maryland and Missouri—their senators all hail from the country.

The major then takes up the presidency and says: Did you ever notice how few presidents of the United States were city-bred and how few hailed from cities when elected. Come to think of it, New York city has contributed only one president, one Arthur, and his presidency came about by act of providence. Tilden, who was a city resident, was beaten by Hayes, who was a farmer. Benjamin Harrison was a small urban by birth. Arthur, the solitary urban president, was country born, his birthplace being Fairfield, Vt.

In it, it may be said that no man born in a large city has become president of the United States. Jefferson, Monroe and Madison were country gentlemen before and after taking the presidency. The two Adamses, father and son, were natives of Braintree, Mass., and lived at Quincy. Andrew Jackson was an out and out countryman. Martin Van Buren was born at Kinderhook, N. Y., and began a life of office-holding as a justice of the peace in a small village in Ohio, and was country-bred. Taylor and Tyler were "born and raised," as they say down south, on Virginia plantations. Fillmore was a countryman, born at Sturbridge, Cayuga county, New York, but lived in Buffalo when it began to put on city airs. Buchanan was born at Stony Batter, died at Wheatland and prided himself as being a farmer. Lincoln, Johnson and Grant—all three were countrymen, the nearest to city born being Andrew Johnson, who was a native of Raleigh, N. C., when it had a population of a village.

It is the same way in business. Almost every great capitalist, merchant and professional man in the United States is country-bred. The men born in cities who inherit fortunes and step into the shoes of their fathers find it difficult to hold their own against country boys like Jay Gould, Charles A. Dana, Charles Broadway Ross, John H. Inman and a host of others.

And it is so in literature. Nearly every famous writer is the product of the country. The countryman has the best of it. Whether on the farm or in the city, he bosses the job.

The Red City.

Professor Day is quoted as saying that Atlanta should be called "the Clay City." That would not be a striking name, but "the Red City" would be an appropriate name, and it would be picturesque. For many years the double circle of ramparts and redoubts around the city looked up like red walls. The hills in and around Atlanta are of red clay, and

the burgo-mine does not flow so liberally in Philadelphia as it did in Louisville. But older and sadder is a disease, and Philadelphia can do but out with a liberal hand. It isn't that, anyhow; it's the welcome, and when welcome is assured all the rest follows.

Moses Chamberlain, now living at Milton, Pa., enjoys the distinction of being a brother of a man who was killed in battle 118 years ago. Such a thing would seem impossible at first thought, but it is a fact. Mr. Chamberlain is eighty-three years old and was born thirty-five years after the battle of Germantown (1777), in which his brother, eighteen years old, lost his life. That year was the oldest of twenty-four children and Mr. Chamberlain is the youngest.

Not Likely To Occur.

The New York Herald reproduces a wild story from El Financ, the conservative Spanish organ in Cuba, to the effect that Spain, backed by England, Italy and Mexico, will shortly demand from the United States \$500,000,000 indemnity on account of the American marauding expeditions organized by the naturalized American citizens and sent from American ports to Cuba. The Herald says:

England, Italy and Mexico, the article goes on to state, having pooled their interests in order at an opportune moment to humiliate the United States and force from that government a complete renunciation of the Monroe doctrine, requested some time ago the concurrence of Spain in a joint naval demonstration against the leading ports of the United States, and have only been awaiting Spain's acceptance of the invitation to carry out the plan.

New York, it is intimated, is the point where the allied fleet will first make its appearance, and if the demonstration fails to have the effect desired it may be followed up by more positive measures.

In connection with this assertion El Financ announces that the Spanish government will immediately increase its force upon the island of Cuba to 180,000 men, and proceed at once to reformatory Havana and other Cuban cities and ports of importance, which purpose it will carry out by means of big caliber torpedoes already purchased in Europe.

It is not likely that there is a single word of truth in the Spanish paper's insolent editorial, but it probably voices Spanish sentiment.

Of course, Mexico would not join Spain in a demonstration against this country, for the Mexicans are now our natural allies, and they are aiding the Cubans in every way short of the actual recognition of their independence.

If Spain, England and Italy should train their guns upon New York and demand a heavy ransom, the metropolis might or might not pay it rather than submit to a bombardment, but if it did the Americans would then go to work and make it hot for the invaders, and they would get the worst licking recorded in history.

Perhaps, such a war would be a good thing for us in its final results. It would wipe out sectionalism, revive the American spirit, develop manliness and courage, and for a time thrust greed and shyness into the background. It would create a demand for labor at good wages, and bring flush times again. But we do not look for such a crusade against us at present. It may come in time, but it will hardly be undertaken in the interests of Spain.

Mrs. Culberson Heard From.

If the newspaper correspondents tell the truth, Governor Culberson, of Texas, has a formidable opponent in his crusade against the prize fight.

According to a Chicago dispatch, Mrs. Culberson, who is visiting there, says that if the Texans want a prize fight they will have it. Here is the prize fight she has to make:

Who's the use for poor Charles working himself to death to prevent something of the whole state wants? At least nine men out of every ten in Texas want the prize fight, and after all, he was elected to carry out the will of the people, and the people want the fight. I don't care what they say, they want, or pretend to say, they would, every one of them, go to it. Then, think of the money it is going to cost to convene the legislature to vote on the matter. I have met a number of prominent business men from Texas this summer and every one of them believes in allowing the fight to go on, and here the governor is trying to stop something the popular sentiment is in favor of having. It's all foolishness, and I've told him so. I said, "You're elected to carry out the will of the people, and you are a president of the state when you oppose what they want."

"Poor Charles" will have a hard time of it, if Mrs. Culberson and nine-tenths of the people of Texas are in favor of allowing the prize fight to proceed. But it may be that the newspaper correspondents have misquoted the governor's wife.

A Remarkable Negro.

It has always been supposed that the negro is physically constituted to endure the heat of the torrid zone, and that he is unable to face the rigors of an arctic climate.

Perhaps this is a mistake. Perry's expedition has brought out the fact that the negro Henson showed greater endurance than any of the party. When the others yielded to cold and hunger, Henson took care of them. When they were too weak to walk, he dragged their sledges over the ice fields. He lived on less food than his companions, and bore the coldest and the coldest, and was never despondent.

It is a strange thing to find a man belonging to a race whose habitat is the equator so well adapted to the climate of Greenland. On this expedition even the native dogs could not stand the cold and their scanty rations. They died and Perry and his comrades lived. No climate seems to be too severe for man.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

A Brussels newspaper has shown up the scandalous relations existing between King Leopold and the democratic republic of the Congo. It was a new experience, and I must say that I liked it. The Russians are very friendly inclined toward Americans.

"Among sportsmen in England," I talk with a number of well-known men in England and France and elsewhere, and they agreed that the depression was world-wide. I found, and I want to emphasize the point, that the depression was world-wide, and that the depression was world-wide, and that the depression was world-wide.

Burlington, Iowa, has a paper called The Gate City. Clark is the name of its editor, who announces that he will retire to enter upon his congressional duties. His successor is named Howell. "Gate City"—"Clark"—"Howell"—that ought to be a pretty good Atlanta paper.

A correspondent of The New York Sun asks: "Why doesn't some northern city, who announces that he will retire to enter upon his congressional duties. His successor is named Howell. 'Gate City'—'Clark'—'Howell'—that ought to be a pretty good Atlanta paper."

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and the burgo-mine does not flow so liberally in Philadelphia as it did in Louisville. But older and sadder is a disease, and Philadelphia can do but out with a liberal hand. It isn't that, anyhow; it's the welcome, and when welcome is assured all the rest follows.

Moses Chamberlain, now living at Milton, Pa., enjoys the distinction of being a brother of a man who was killed in battle 118 years ago. Such a thing would seem impossible at first thought, but it is a fact. Mr. Chamberlain is eighty-three years old and was born thirty-five years after the battle of Germantown (1777), in which his brother, eighteen years old, lost his life. That year was the oldest of twenty-four children and Mr. Chamberlain is the youngest.

A Chicago religious journal advocates a head tax of \$100 on every American going to Europe to spend precious American gold. If that is such a terrible thing for the abolition of the alien law, why not take away in bulk in some cases as much as 10,000 ordinary travelers spend in the course of a season?

The trend of sentiment in the northwest for Thomas B. Reed, says ex-Senator Dwight Babine of Minnesota. He expects to see Reed named on the first ballot.

Ex-President Harrison's friends demand that, in justice to them, he shall declare himself in regard to a third nomination. One of the Indiana congressmen went to his house the other day and cornered the general, with a view to getting the president to declare himself in regard to a third nomination. One of the Indiana congressmen went to his house the other day and cornered the general, with a view to getting the president to declare himself in regard to a third nomination.

More than 5,000 Smiths from Pennsylvania alone fought in the union armies. John was in the crowd several times.

The Illinois Civil Service League has finally concluded to declare in favor of the abolition of the civil service law. It may be well for life insurance companies to assume thirty years to be the limit of an average life, but experience teaches that the ordinary man doesn't jam out noticeably with body or estate until after he has touched that limit. Eighty years of the successful business men, writers, preachers, statesmen and oldiers are the rule, and not the exception.

A Midway Jingle.

Oh, I took the train
In the pouring rain
With a ticket through an' through
For the great big show
Where the brass bands blow—
Glory hallelu!

Oh, I lost my money on the Midway—
I lost my money on the Midway!
I saw the sights
By electric lights—
Had fifteen dollars and fifteen fights—
Oh, I saw the world from the Midway
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Oh, I took the train
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